CHILDHOOD'S HOME. BY J. S. LYNDY. Tary told me eastern lands were green, Where morning suns arise, I sought a home and welcome scene

To dwell beneath their skies. I left my own green mountain dear, Its blossoms and its streams, And wandered far where skies as clear, Could bless with equal beams.

I love to view the landscape o'er, Of fair and flowery Maine, But love the home of childhood more. Its hills and smiling plain. And when the sun in glory quits

The sky and day is done,

'Tis oft I watch each star that sits. Or lingers o'er "sweet home." There fancy paints the twilight hill, The house, the tree and spring, And childhood hours come o'er me still, Bright scenes to memory bring.

And while my thoughts still leiter here, And ponder past times o'er, Fond memory brings a joy and tear, For all I leved in yore.

So long as life shall breathe a sigh, Or friendship feel a tear, So long I bless that home and sky. And love its children dear.

My native home-my native vale. I bid you each adieu. And every pure and pleasant gale, From thy long hills of blue.

> From The Dial for October. CONSERVATISM.

From RALPH WALDO EMERSON'S Lectures on The Times. THE youth, of course, is an innovator by the fact of his birth. There he stands, newly born on the planet, a universal beggar, with all the reason of things, one would say, on his side. In his first consideration how to feed, clothe and warm himself, he is met by warnings on every hand, that this thing and that thing have owners, and he must go elsewhere. Then he says: "If I am born into the earth, where is my part? have the goodness, gentlemen of this world, to show me my wood-lot, where I may fell my wood, my field where to plant my corn, my pleasant ground where to build my

"Touch my wood, or field, or house-lot, on your peril," cry all the gentlemen of this world; "but you may come and work in ours, for us, and we will give you a piece of bread." "And what is that peril?"

"Knives and muskets, if we meet you in the act imprisonment, if we find you afterward.

And by what authority, kind gentlemen? "By our law." "And your law, -is it just?" " As just for you as it was for us. We wrought

have made it milder and more equal."

for others under this law, and got our lands so. "I repeat the question,-Is your law just? " Not quite just, but necessary. Moreover, it is juster now than it was when we were born; we

"I will none of your law," returns the youth "It encumbers me. I cannot understand, or se much as spare time to read, that needless library of voor laws. Nature has sufficiently provided me with rewards and sharp penalties, to bind me not to transgress. Like the Persian Noble of old, I ask 'that I may neither command nor obey.' I do not wish to enter into your complex social sys tem. I shall serve those whom I can, and they who can will serve me. I shall seek those whon I love, and shun those whom I love not, and what more can all your laws render me!

With equal earnestness and good faith, replies to this plaintiff an upholder of the establishment, a man of many virtues.

"Your opposition is feather-brained and over fine. Young man, I have no skill to talk with you, but look at me; I have risen early and sa late, and toiled honestly and painfully for very many years. I never dreamed about methods; I laid my bones to, and drudged for the good I possess; it was not got by fraud, nor by luck, but by and J. Meyer, of Perry. work, and you must show me a warrant like these stubborn facts in your own fidelity and labor, be fore I suffer you, on the faith of a few fine words to ride into my estate, and claim to scatter it as

'Now you touch the heart of the matter,' plies the Reformer. "To that fidelity and labor. I pay homage. I am unworthy to arraign your manner of living, until I too have been tried. Bu-I should be more unworthy, if I did not tell you why I cannot walk in your steps. I find this vast network, which you call property, extended over the whole planet. I cannot occupy the bleakes: crag of the White Hills or the Alleghany Range, but some man or corporation steps up to me to show me that it is his. Now, though I am very peace able, and on my private account could well enough die, since it appears there was some mistake in my creation, and that I have been missent to this earth where all the seats were already taken,-yet I feel called upon in behalf of rational nature, which I represent, to declare to you my opinion, that, it the Earth is yours, so also is it mine. All your ag gregate existences are less to me a fact than i my own; as I am born to the Earth, so the Earth is given to me, what I want of it to till and to plant; nor could I, without pusillanimity, omit to claim so much. I must not only have a name to live, I must live. My genius leads me to build a different manner of life from any of yours. cannot, then, spare you the whole world. I love you better. I must tell you the truth practically and take that which you call yours. It is God' world and mine; yours as much as you want. mine as much as I want. Besides, I know your ways; I know the symptoms of the disease. To the end of your power, you will serve this lie which cheats you. Your want is a gulf which the possession of the broad earth would not fill. Yonder sun in heaven you would pluck down from shining on the universe, and make him a property or pri vacy, if you could; and the moon and the north star you would quickly have occasion for in your closet and bed-chamber. What you do not wan: for use, you crave for ernament, and what your convenience could spare, your pride cannot.'

On the other band, precisely the defence which was set up for the British Constitution, namely, that with all its admitted defects, rotten boroughs and monopolies, it worked well, and substantial justice was somehow done; the wisdom and the worth did get into Parliament, and every interest did by right. or might, or sleight, get represented ;- the same defence is set up for the existing institutions. They are not the best; they are not just; and in respect to you, personally, O, brave young man! they cannot be justified. They have, it is most true, left you no acre for your own, and no law but our law, to the ordaining of which, you were no party. But they do answer the end, they are really friendly to the good; unfriendly to the bad; they second the industrious, and the kind : they foster genius. They really have so much flexbility as to afford your talent and character, on the whole, the same chance of demonstration and success which they might have. if there were no law and no property.

It is trivial and merely superstitious to say that nothing is given you, no outht, no exhibition; for in this institution of credit, which is as universal as honesty and promise in the buman countenance, always some neighbor stands ready to be bread, and land, and tools and stock to the young adventurer. And if in any one respect they have come short, see what ample retribution of good they have made. They have lost so time and spared no expense to collect libraries and museums and galleries, colleges, palaces, hospitals, observatories, cities -The ages have not been idle, nor kings slack, nor the rich niggardly. Have we not atoned for this Jane 16th. 1842. small offence (which we could not help) of leaving you no right in the soil, by this splendid indemnity of ancestral and national wealth? Would you have been born like a girsy in a hedge, and preferred your freedom on a heath, and the range of a planet which Spring street.

had no shed or boscage to cover you from sun and wind,-to this towered and citied world? to this world of Rome, and Memphis, and Constantinople and Vienna, and Paris, and London, and New-York For thee, Naples, Florence and Venice; for thee, the fair Mediterranean, the sunny Adriatic; for thee, both Indies smile; for thee, the hospitable North opens its heated palaces under the polar circle; for thee, roads have been cut in every direction across the land, and fleets of floating palaces with every security for strength, and provision for luxury, swim by sail and by steam through all the waters of this world. Every island for thee has a town; every town a hotel. Though thou wast born landless, yet to thy industry, and thrift, and small condescension to the established usage,-scores of servants are swarming in every strange place with cap and knee to thy command, scores, nay, hundreds and thousands, for thy wardrobe, thy table, thy chamber, thy library, thy leisure; and every whim is anticipated and served by the best ability of the whole population of each country. The king on the throne governs for thee, and the judge judges; the barrister pleads, the farmer tills, the joiner hammers, the postman rides. Is it not exaggerating a trifle to insist on a formal acknowledgement of your claims, when these substantial advantages have been secured to you? New can your children be educated, your labor torned to their advantage, and its fruits secured to them after your death. It is frivolous to say you have no acre because you have not a mathematically measured piece of land. Providence takes care that you shall have a place, that you are waited for and come accredited; and as soon as you put your gift to use, you shall have acre or acre's worth, according to your exhibition of desert .acre, if you need land ; -acre's worth, if you prefer to draw, or carve, or make shoes, or wheels, to the tilling of the soil. Besides, it might temper your indignation at

the supposed wrong which Society has done you. to keep the question before you-how Society got into this predicament? Who put things on this false basis! No single man, but all men. No man voluntarily and knowingly, but it is the result of that degree of culture there is in the planet. The order of things is as good as the character of the population permits. Consider it as the work of a great, and beneficent, and progressive necessity, which, from the first pulsation of the first animal life, up to the present high culture of the best nations, has advanced thus far. Thank the rude fostermother that she has taught you a better wisdom than her own, and has set hopes in your heart which shall be history in the next ages You are yourself the result of this manner of living, this foul compromise, this vituperated Sodom. I nourished you with care and love on its breast, as it had nourished many a lover of the right, and many a poet, and prophet, and teacher of men. Is it so irremediably bad? Then again, if the mitigations are considered, do not all the mis-chiefs virtually vanish? The form is bad, but see you not how every personal character reacts on the form, and makes it new? A strong person makes the law and custom null before his own will. Then the principle of love and truth reappears in the strictest courts of fashion and property. Under the richest robes, in the darlings of the selectest circles of European or American Aristocracy, the strong heart will beat with love of mankind, with impatience of accidental distinctions, with the desire to achieve its own fate, and make every orna ment it wears authentic and real.

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BENJAMIN ARMSTRONG.

New-York, October 8, 1842.

THE KITCHEN COMPANION-The true and genuine article, without the 'improvement' of fluted bottom oven plate, which is calculated to collect soot and prevents the draft. The Stove that has been in use and so highly approved by all who have used them may be had at the following places, at prices to suit the times. William Willis & Co., 179 Greenwich-street; Wilham H. Sweet, 204 Canal-street; R. E. Peterson, 144 Bow-ery; J. S. Madison, 3821 Grand-street, and C. Cadle, Jr., 43 Harrison-street.

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The subscriber offers for sale the first quality Peach Orchard Coal, broken, egg and large nut sizes, at the above reduced prices, delivered free of cartage, direct from the boats. The Coai will be well broken and screened at the time of shipment.

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or ton, delivered from the barges free of carage in any part of this city or Brooklyn.

Also Gray Ash Schuylkill, Lehigh and Lackawana Coal.
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N. B. Orders for one ton will receive the same attention to those for a larger quantity.

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Orders from all parts of the United States executed with promptitude and despatch.

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NOTICE is hereby given that proposals will be received at the Inspector's office in the State Prison, Mount Pleasant, on the second Wednesday in November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for a centract to commence with 39 convicts on the first of December ensuing, to be increased within one year to 150 for the term of five years, at making such kinds of chains, wrought nails, bet seems showed and tones, sadderer enters and other five years, at making such and tongs, saddlery, cutlery and other articles of hardware, "of which the chief supply for the articles of the country is imported from without the articles of Bareware, "of which the Culet supply for the consumption of the country is imported from without the United States." Convenient shop room and fuel will be furnished. Whoever takes the conflact must find tools and fixtures and be subject to the rules and regulations of the Prison. The payments must be made monthly with a credit of three months. Salisfactory security will be required. Let the proposals specify the price per day for each man.

DAVID L SEYMOUR,

Agent State Prison, Mount Pleasant.

September 8th, 1842.

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AGENT'S OFFICE, STATE PRISON, ?

Auburn, Oct. 10, 1842. OTICE is hereby given, that sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the subscriber until Tuesday the 20th day of December next at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the services of Ten Convicts, with the privilege of increasing the same, as the Agent may be able to furnish, to any number not exceeding Three Hundred, for the term of Five years from the first day of January next, to be em-ployed in the manufacture of Files and such articles of Cut-lery of which the United States is principally supplied by foreign importation.
Sufficient shop-room, suitably warmed and lighted, will be furnished by the State.

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Note. Persons making proposals are required to name the amount, per day, offered for the services of each Convictand to furnish the name of the person or persons offered as surety in the Contract, with their written assent thereto; and the respective person making proposals are required to be present at the time of opening such proposals (Dec. 20th) either in person or by a duly authorized agent, old 1020 HENRY POLHEMUS, Agent.

TATS! CHEAP HATS!—Three dol-lar Hats.—Just finished, the most splendid article ever offered to the public Elegant short nap Moleskin Hats, at the low price of \$3. Also an article at \$250, equal in durability and lustre to those commonly seld at \$3. BROWN, Practical Hatter, 146 Canal-street, one door above

N CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chan-

In CHANCERY—Before the Vice Chancellor.—Daniel Mooroe vs. William Winterton, &c.

In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at public auction, ander the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, by E.H. Ludlow, Aoctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange in the City of New-York, on the 3d day of Nevember next, at '12 o'ricock noon of that day, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New-York, on the Bloomingdale road, between Forty-fifth and Forty-seventh streets, and Bloomingdale road and Eighth Avenue, containing and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the Bloomingdale road, thirty-three feet and three inches south-westerly of the northerly line of Forty-sixth street, where the land herein after described joins that of the late Francis Feitner, running thence north-westerly along the land of the said Francis Feitner two hundred and thirty six feet eight Inches to the land late of Francis Child deceased; thence north easterly along the land of the said Francis Child deceased sixty-seven feet two linches to the land of David Garnsey; thence south-easterly along the land of the said David Garnsey, and of Erasmus D. Garnsey, one hundred and fifteen feet three inches; thence north-easterly along the said Bowling and interviour feet south easterly to the said send of John H. Dusenbury's land thirty-three leet nine inches to the land of John H. Dusenbury's land interviour feet south easterly to the said Bloomingdale road, and thence along the said Bloomingdale road, and thence along the said Bloomingdale road, and thence along the said Bloomingdale road to the place of beginning; being part of the land conveyed to the said David S. Brown in the Twelfith Ward, made by Samuel S. Doughty, acting Surveyor, dated the 23d day of December, 1834, as part of numbers fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen and eighteen, and the whole of numbers twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two and twenty-three, together with unibers twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two and twenty-three, numbers twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two and twenty-three, together with one half of the street opposite to and coatiguous to the said lot number twenty-three, which map is on file in the office of the Register aforesaid. Also all those five lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Twellth Ward of the City of New-York, on the northerly side of Forty-sixth street, between the Seve-th and Eighth Avenues, bounded southerly in front by Forty-sixth street aforesaid, westerly by land now or late the property of Mary Childs, and north-easterly by land now or late the property of Mary Childs; the said five lots together forming a triangle, and heing in front on Forty-sixth street one hundred and six feet five inches, on the west side thirty-six feet, and on the north-east side one hundred and twenty-one feet five inches, and known and distinguished on a map of land belonging to the estate of C. Fisitner, deceased, made by W. B. Doughty, City Surveyor, dated April 9th, 1835, and filed in the office of the Register of the City and County of New-York, by the numbers 13, (thirteen) 14, (fourteen) 15, (fifteen) 16 (sixteen) 17, (seventeen) and also all the northerly half part of Forty-sixth stre-taioresaid adjoining the said lots, and which on the said map is distinguished by the letters 1, K, L, M, N, O and P. New York Decider 12, 1842 ogether with one half of the street opposite to and coupap is distinguished by the letters I, K, L, M, N, O and P.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery
James Humphrey, Solicitor. ols 2nwins

N CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor.—James Votey vs. Alexander McDonald, &c.
In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made in
the above entitled cause, will be sold at public Auction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of
this Court, by Mordecai Myers, Auctioneer, at the Mer-

this Court, by Mordecai Myers, Auctioneer, at the Mer-chants' Exchange in the City of New-York, on the 4th day of November next, at 12 o'clock mon of that day. All that certain lot of land in the Ninth Ward of the City of New-York, and known and distinguished on a certain map or charts made thereof, and of the lands of William W-Gibert, Esquire by Thomas Goerek, late one of the City Surveyoers, by the number thirty-eight, bounded Nerth-erly in front by Grove-street twenty-five feet; Easterly by lot number thirty-seven meety feet; Southerly by lot numat number thirty-seven musty feet; Southerty by lot num-er fifty-three twenty-five feet, and westerly by lot num-er thirty-nine ninety fee t, and now known as number sixty i Grove-street. New York, October 13, 1842.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Muster in Chancery-tkes. Solicitor. 014 2aw tds AITKEN. Solicitor.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, s. s.—In Chancery—Before the V. Chancellor of the lat. Circuit. James Evans, vs. Martin S. Fleming—Master's Sale.—In pursuance of a decree of the Court of Chancery of the State of New-York, will be sold at public auction, under the direction of the undersigned, one of the Masters of said Court, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, by Alba Kimball Angioneer, on the twifty-eight. Court, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, by Alba Kimball, Auctioneer, on the tweifty-eighth day of October, instant, at 12 o'clock, nown, of that day, all those certain Lots of Land conveyed to said Fleming by Christiana Fleming, by her Deed, on the 24th day of De-cember last, situate at the corner of 43d street and 3rd avenue, in said city, and bounded as tollows:—All those certain Lots of Ground, situate in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New York, part of a tract or triangle of Land de-City of New-York, part of a tract or triangle of Land de-vised by the last Will and Testament of Martin Smith, to the said Christiana Fleming, commencing at the point of intersection formed by third avenue with the old Harlem intersection formed by third avenue with the old Harlem road, and comprising the major portion of three blocks of ground embraced between it and 42d, 43d and 44th streets, the said Lots beginning at a point on the westerly side of the Third Avenue, 251-12 feet north of 43d street, and run mig thence northerly along the 3d avenue 503-12 ft. thence westerly and parallel with 43d street to the Harlem road, thence south westerly along the Harlem road about 20 feet, more or less, to ground conveyed to Ralph Lockwood, thence easterly along Lockwood's ground to a point one hundred feet from the third avenue, thence southerly along the easterly line of Lockwood's lot 25-5-12th feet, and thence easterly 100 feet to the place of beginning. hence easterly 100 feet to the place of beginning.

Dated New-York, Oct. 5, 1842.
R. C. WHEELER, Master in Chancery.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, ss.—In Chancery, before the Vice Chancellor.—Augusta T. A. Floyd vs. Jonah Newton et al. A. Floyd vs. Jonah Newton et al.

In pursuance of an order of this Court, made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at Public Auction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court. by E. H. Ludlow, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange in the City of New-York, on the 31st day of October instant, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day: All that certain dwelling house and lot of ground situate in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of New-York, on the Westerly side of Elizabeth street, between Prince and Houston-streets, and bounded Easterly in front by Elizabeth-street twenty-three feet three inches, Northerly on one side by a house and lot now or late of John R. Livingston, and known as No. 218 Elizabeth-street, ninety feet six inches, Westerly in the rear by a lot of ground now or late of William Lawrence twenty feet three inches, and Southerly on the other side by a house and lot of ground now or late of W. and G. Postninety feet nine inches, and known as No. 20) Elizabeth-street. house and lot of ground how or late of which of the street, be the said dimensions more or less. The above described premises are the same which were conveyed to Peter Corkner by Charles McEvers and Margaret, his wife, by deed, March 22d, 1843, and recorded in the office of Register in and for the City and County of New-York in Lib. 294 of Conveyages pages 412.

Conveyances, page 412.
New-York, October 8th, 1842.
WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery.
C. S. Rog, Solicitor.
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STATE OF NEW-YORK, 88.—In CHANCERY—Betore the Vice Chancellor of the first circuit.—William H. Paul administrator, &c. vs. William G. Bucknor and Emily, his wife.

Master's Sale-Pursuant to a decretal order of the Court of Chancery, made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at public auction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the masters of this court, by E. H. Ludlow, auctioneer,

at public auction, under the direction of the subscriber, of of the masters of this court, by E. H. Ludlow, auctioneer, at the Marchants' Exchange, in the city of New-York, on the (31st) thirty-first day of October, instant, at 12 o'clock, at noon, of that day, those certain losts hereinafter described, that is to say: That certain piece of land, situate at Manhattanville, in the Twelfth Ward, in the city of New-York, beginning at the northeast corser of Laurence street, on the southeast side of the Bloomingdale road, on lot number seventy seven, as laid out and surveyed by Adolphus Loss, City Sarveyor, on the fifteenth September, 1806: the said piece being twenty-five feet in front and rear, and two hundred feet deep, being the same lot conveyed by Alexander Dunlap and wife to said William G. Bucknor, on the ninth day of January, 1836. Also, those two certain lots in the same ward, conveyed, on the first day of December, 1835, by Thomas Dunlap, to said William G. Bucknor, and are situated in said Manhattanville, at the corner of Blooming-dale road and Hamilton street, and both twenty-five feet in front and regr, and one handred feet deep. Also, that certain other lot at Manhattanville aforesaid, conveyed by Anthony V. Harrington and wife and William Dunlap to said William G. Bucknor, by deed, dated the first day of May, 1836, the said lot being part of a piece of ground laid down on the said map of said Loss, as number seventy-nine, and adjoining northerly said lot number seventying northerly said lot number seventy-seven on said map.-Date d New-York, October 7th, 1842.

JOHN A. SIDELL, Master in Chancery. C. S. Rog. Solicitor.

AGENT'S OFFICE, STATE PRISON,
Auburn, October 18, 1542.

PY THE CONSENT and direction of
the Inspectors, at a Regular Meeting of the Board,
held at the Prison, October 15, 1842, notice is bereby given
that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the
subscriber in said Prison, until the 27th day of December
next at ten o'clock, A. M. for the services of such number
of Convicts, not exceeding forty, as the Agent may be able
to farnish under the restrictions and provisions of the reto furnish under the restrictions and provisions of the re-spective Acts of the Legislature of this State, passed May spective Acts of the Legislature of this State, passed May 11, 1235, and April 9, 1842, for the term of five years from the first day of June next, to be employed in the manufacture of Cotton and Woolen Machinery, Edged Tools, Steam Enginesand Boilers, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware, and Railroad Work. Sufficient shop-room, suitably warned and lighted, to be furnished by the State.

Note.—Persons making proposals are required to name the amount, per day, offered for the services of each Convict and to give the manues of the persons who are to be-

ict, and to give the names of the persons who are to be one sureties insaid contract.
o21 lawtD27 HENRY POLHEMUS, Agent.

OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned have been duly appointed Trustees of all
the estate, real and personal, of Philip Slack, Jr. a nonresident debtor, pursuant to the act concerging "Attachments against absconding debtors"—and that all persons indebted to said Philip Slack, Jr. are required to reader an
account of all debts and suppose property by them reaccount of all debts and sums of money owing by them re-pectively to the said trustees, at the office of John M. Hoi-ev, in the village of Lyons, Wayne County, by the fifth day of December next, and to pay the same; and that all persons having in their possession any property or effects of the said debtor, are required to deliver the same to she said trustees by the day above mentioned; and that all the credtrustees by the day above mentioned; and that all the creditors of said debtor are required to deliver their respective accounts and demands to the said trustees, or one of them, at the place and by the day above mentioned.—Dated at Lyons, this 6th day of October, 1842.

HIRAM MANN.

THOMAS NINDE,

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Jenkins, This (Friday) Morning, at 7 o'clock.
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To-morrow (Saturday) Morning, at 7 o'clock.
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BANY and intermediate places from the
foot of Courtlandi-st.
The steamer NORTH AMERICA, Capt. M. E. Trees.

dell, will leave as above at 5 P. M. on Wednesday and Sa. turday.

The GOLUMBIA, Capt. T. P. Newberry, will leave as above at 5 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday.

For passage or treight, apply to P. C. Schultz at the office on the wharf, or on board.

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M., Sunday excepted, from the pier between Courtland and

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MORNING BOAT.-For PEEKSKILL, VERFLANCK, GRAS-SY-POINT SING-SING, TARRYTOWN, DOBB'S FER-RY, HAST-INGS AND YONKERS—Breakfast and Dinner on Board.—The new and splendid stemer COLUM.
BUS, Capt. F. W. Stone, will leave New York, from the toot of Chambers-street, every morning, (Fridays excepted) at 74 o'clock, and returning leave Peekskill same day, at 124 o'clock, P. M. Landing at the foot of Hammond-

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strengthening the system. No greater mistake can be made than to suppose that Dyspepsia, or any other disease arising from debility, can be cured by a frequent forced action on the bowels, by purgative medicines. When this complaint exists, the system is already too weak, and every additional dose tends to make it more so. The Cordial, on the contrary, acting as a tonic, strengthens the digestive organ, and assists them to perform their functions as nature designed. Hence it is found to be efficacious also in those diseases peculiar to females, which arise more frequently from weakness than from any other cause. The Cordial likewise is a certain cure for the Nervous Headache, and affords relief in almost all affections of the nervous system. It is an excellent preventive of costiveness and low spirits. The aged and infirm of both, sexes, and persons of sedentary habits, prone to coativeness, have experienced great benefit from it. It speedily promotes strength in all cases of general debility, restores a good and healthy appetite, gives tone and vigor to the whole system, and is highly beneficial as a tonic in convalesence from levers and other actic disas a tonic in convalescence from levers and other acute dis-orders. In proof of its virtues in the above complaints, the public is referred to the recommendations of eminent phyd-cians, as well as those of respectable gentlemen who have derived benefit from the use of it, some of which are pub-

derived benefit from the use of it, some of which are published in the circular accompanying each bottle.

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August 20, 1842.

DAVID L. SEYMOUR, Agent,
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State Prison. Mount Pleasant.

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